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The Ursinus Weekly, October 26, 1964

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Play, Varied Activities Termed Success at Retreat Play Forms Discussion Springboard

by Debbie Glassmoyer and Jeanne Dawson

In spite of wet weather last weekend, the spirits of those at the Y Retreat were not dampened. This year's retreat was in part an experiment with a new method of presenting the program. Instead of the usual Vesper service and keynote speaker Friday night, a group of students performed the musical review, "For Heaven's Sake."

This easily provided material for the following morning's discussion. The Y Cabinet was in doubt as to how this type of program would be received. But the play held the interest of all, and judging by the comments, this type of program was a welcome change. The real value of the play was seen the following morning when a lively discussion ensued around the fireplace. The members of the YM-YWCA wish to thank professors Wall, Hudson, and Jones for their assistance to the students in helping to plan, and carry out the program. Also, for the first time in four years the activities were held at Camp Fernbrook. If ever a setting helped provide a more memorable weekend, this one did.

"Cecil B." Staiger Movies

"Cecil B." Staiger brought with him an evening's entertainment in his home movies. The first reel was a chronicle of the winter season from the forming of snow clouds to its eventual melting in the sea. The other was an amusing college film on life at Ursinus, including some revealing shots of the "Faculty Play".

Of course, not everything was changed. The square dance, reception and doggie roast, although forced inside by rainy weather, remained an enjoyable part of the weekend. A spontaneous talent show and skits sprang up from the enthusiastic faculty and students who stayed Saturday night.

Library Consultant To Discuss Career Opportunities

Career opportunities in Pennsylvania, the United States and overseas will be the subject of an all day campaign on the Ursinus campus, Wednesday, October 28.

For his second visit to Ursinus campus, Donald Hunt, Library Career Consultant, will be available at the college library to provide information on placement opportunities, salaries, scholarship and other training programs. Appointments for interviews should be made now at the office of the assistant librarian, Mrs. Roger Staiger.

Libraries Vitrally Important

Libraries today are vitally important to every human activity—in education, in society, in industry, business and government. College, university, school, special and public libraries are presently at the crest of their development. Never before has so much been done to improve and expand libraries throughout the nation. This rapid development has created a serious shortage of professionally trained librarians and many excellent career opportunities.

Library Training

Training for librarianship requires one year of study on the graduate level, leading to the Master's Degree in Library science. Scholarship and work-study programs are available at a variety of schools. In addition, the Pennsylvania State Library offers an excellent training program for students interested in public library careers.

Since libraries are concerned with the total scope of human knowledge, almost any undergraduate major provides adequate preparation for a library career. Make an appointment now to discuss the possibilities of an intellectually stimulating future as a librarian.

Flag at Half Mast

The college flag will be flown at half mast for one week in honor of Dr. Mattern, and for the next thirty days, in honor of former president Herbert Hoover.

Possibly due to the alterations in the format of the program, or perhaps to the enthusiastic crowd, this retreat was a memorable one.



"Y" cast frolics in "Lucky Lady" from casino scene.

Senior Prom to Feature Raymond Band, Camelot

Date Set at Nov. 13

The Senior Prom is coming up stealthily behind many of UC's students. It will, of course be November 13, open to the whole school free of charge as is the custom and the dress will be formal or semi-formal. Al Raymond and his band, whom some of you remember from last year, will provide the music, at Sunny Brook Ballroom.

Committee Choice

The decorations and theme committees headed by Dick Bennington, Suzanne DuFault, Bob Jarmon, and Joyce Maloney respectively, have put their heads together and come up with the interesting theme of "Camelot." The decorations will be an expansion on this basic idea and from what those of us on the outside can gather it is going to be quite an expansion.

Traditional Presentations

As is traditional with Senior Proms "Camelot" will witness the presentation of the Permanent Class Officers for the Class of 1965 and also the Lord and Lady of the festivities will be crowned. Elections will be held for these honors before the prom on the basis of petitions turned in by interested students. Seniors are to be reminded that petitions are to be handed in, with 25 signatures, on or before November sixth to Class President Mike Kelly.

Ursinus to Honor Four Alumni In Founder's Day Ceremonies

Helfferrich's Address, College's Future

Featured in the annual Founders' Day ceremonies to be held Sunday, November 1, at 3:00 in Bomberger Chapel, will be the granting of honorary degrees to four distinguished alumni of the college, the graduation of five students who have completed work during the summer for their degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and the honoring of students whose names have been placed on the Dean's List.

The ceremony will include the presentation of a portrait of Dr. William D. Reimert, President of the Board of Directors of the college, by Warren Bietsch. Mr. Bietsch, President of the class of 1924, of which Dr. Reimert was a member, will give the portrait to the college on behalf of the class.

Students to Graduate

Students to graduate Sunday are: George M. Longaker III, B.A.; Richard J. Moran, B.A.; Nancy E. Peck Place, B.A.; Enos L. Russell Jr., B.S.; and Norman E. Gibbs, B.S.

The customary honors which are given on Founders' Day will this year be concentrated on the distinguished alumni of the college. Following the pattern of past years' the honors are given in a four year cycle which includes distinguished alumni, women who have made significant contributions in the area of scholarship or public affairs, community leaders, and church leaders. Each year the honors are given mainly, but not exclusively, to people in one of these categories.

The four Alumni of the college receiving degrees will be the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, who will receive the honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree, Dr. Robert E. Bennett, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science; Mr. Nelson M. Bortz, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and Dr. Alexander Lewis Jr., who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

The Alumni to Be Honored

The Rev. Adams, a 1942 graduate of Ursinus, is the superintendent of Bethany Children's Home in Womelsdorf, Penna.

Dr. Robert Bennett of Princeton, N. J., is a 1934 graduate of Ursinus. Since 1958, he has been Medical Director and Chief Executive Officer of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Princeton.

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Dooley Associate To Speak, Show Film in "Y" Forum

Mr. Theodore Torok, a participant in an operation, "Passage to Freedom," with the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley will speak and present films in a forum October 28, at 8 p.m. in S12 of Pfahler



Theodore Torok

hall. This program is sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA.

An Engineering graduate of the University of Idaho, Mr. Torok met Dr. Dooley during his tour of duty as an ensign in the Navy. Dr. Dooley was then a Lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps. The friends participated in an evacuation of 600,000 refugees from North Viet Nam in the "Passage to Freedom" operation.

Mr. Torok is pictured in Dr. Dooley's book *Deliver Us from Evil*, an account of this evacuation.

Upon leaving the Navy, the speaker was employed as a

(Continued on page 2)

Democrats Sweep Campus With 57 percent Majority

Partisan Area Shows Johnson Strength

by the Weekly Staff

In a WEEKLY sponsored, APO run campus election, Democratic candidate, Lyndon B. Johnson, has emerged victorious climaxing a week of intense campaigning by both parties.

From a total of 609 votes cast Wednesday at the polling place in front of Free-land Hall, 346 were cast for President Johnson and 263 were cast for Barry Goldwater,

giving an approximate 57% lead to Lyndon Johnson.

The election's outcome was termed significant in consideration of the generally Republican nature of the campus and the high percentage of republican registrations in Montgomery County as a whole.

Voting, Wednesday followed an informal political debate in Bomberger Chapel the night before in which Charlie Spencer and Kent Ferguson represented the Young Republicans and Tom Minehart and Len Footland represented the Young Democrats.

In counting the ballots, Poll watchers were Len Footland and Charlie Spencer. The political clubs also supplied poll watchers for the voting itself.

Republican Statement

In a prepared statement, Charlie Spencer, spokesman for the Young Republicans conceded the Johnson victory:

"I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to the Democratic Club, and especially to Len Footland and Tom Minehart, for the hard clean fight they waged, and their knowledge of the issues.

However, I was greatly disappointed at the apathy of the student body. Where a debate was held, to discuss the real issues, no more than 125 people were present. This is a shame when it is realized how much meaningless the mainstay of this campaign on the national level. I venture to say that Barry Goldwater would have won had this campus chosen to acquaint itself with his campaign in depth.

Democratic Statement

Len Footland, in acknowledging the Democratic victory issued a statement as spokesman for the Young Democrats:

I think the lesson of the election is clear: Goldwaterism has been repudiated. I believe, quite frankly, that we won with what normally would have been Republican votes. The capture of the Republican Party by Goldwater extremists, and the way moderate and liberal Eastern Republicans were hung out to dry at San Francisco undoubtedly was deeply resented, and I think that resentment was expressed in this election. I wish to thank Charlie Spencer and the Young Republicans for a hard, clean fight and to thank the many Ursinus Young Democrats who made this victory possible.

The Weekly and all organizations involved in the campus

(Continued on page 2)

Election Planned To Fill WSGA Senate Vacancies

Elections for president, vice-president, and secretary of the Senate of the Women's Student Government Association will take place the week of October 26 in dormitory and hall meetings according to the new WSGA Constitution adopted last spring.

The Candidates

Candidates for offices in this legislative branch of Women's government are: president: Louise Farwell and Karen Kohn, both seniors; vice-president: Elsa Heimerer, a sophomore, and Virginia Willis, a junior; secretary: Mary Schreyer, a sophomore.

The officers elected will serve for the present year. Another election will follow in spring to elect officers for the 1965-66 year.

The names of the nominees, who each have submitted petitions with 50 signatures, are posted in each hall.



Voters and APO brother in campus presidential election, Wednesday

Parents Flock to Campus In Annual Festivities

Grid Loss Dampens Day Only A Little

by Karen Kohn

Saturday brought crisp and sunny weather, a perfect day for Ursinus College's annual Parents' Day. The population of Collegeville swelled as parents streamed onto campus for the festive occasion.

To create a suitable atmosphere for Saturday's game, the weekend commenced with a pep rally followed by a bonfire and dance on the football practice field, sponsored by the spirit committee, Friday night.

Parents began to arrive shortly after lunch Saturday, visiting in the dormitories which were open from 12:30 until 1:30. Parents at this time were encouraged to visit campus buildings.

The game began at 2. Stands were packed with frosh, fresh from their mock step show, with upperclassmen and parents. The college band was in its usual form, and the cheerleaders looked as lovely as ever.

The spectacle on the field was a comedy of errors on the part of the Ursinus Bears. Swarthmore looked like national champions... they could do no wrong.

After the game, a reception for the parents was held in the college gymnasium. Refreshments were welcomed and in the crowded building, professors were present to meet the parents. At this time and until 5:45, the dormitories were open again for parental visitation. The day ended for most students at dinner with their families at one of the many local restaurants.

In spite of the football defeat, parents' Day was successful as always in that it gave parents an opportunity to visit the campus and their children. Parents' Day



Refreshments are served at Parents' Day Reception in College gymnasium.

was blessed with beautiful weather and the spirit of pride which parents and children feel for each other.

TO ALL FRESHMEN:

In accord with Ursinus College tradition, freshmen are expected to attend the Founders' Day convocation.

Founders' Day will be celebrated this year on Sunday, November 1 at 3 p.m., Bomberger Hall, and I take pleasure in inviting you to attend at that time. The seats in the balcony will be reserved for you.

John C. Vorrath
Assistant Dean

NOTICE!

LCDR R. D. Martin, and Chief J. M. Hickey, of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Penna. Aviation Information Team will be on campus at Ursinus College on October 28, 1964. College students will be given the opportunity to inquire about the various naval officer programs available for the career minded and for those who desire to select this method of fulfilling their military obligation.

EDITORIAL

Answering Critics

Recently, the WEEKLY policy of mixing a little criticism with its general approval of the College events, and our voicing definite opinions on issues concerning the campus, has received much criticism itself. It has come from student and faculty members alike asking, "What are you trying to do, make everyone angry?" and stating, "You have no right to say such things!" Criticism has also come from administrative levels, the most serious of which mentioned an opinion that "freedom of the press" did not exist here and we were acting as though it did.

The WEEKLY does not want to argue the legality of "Freedom of the press" in college newspapers. This has been debated many times in national controversies. However, we do want to say that we believe that the ability to voice criticism or complaint is healthy. Being able to give more than one opinion on a subject brings the matter out into the open where something can be done about it. Several decidedly different opinions on a subject stimulate the individual minds into deciding the matter for themselves. Also, controversy fights apathy, a dreadful affliction of this campus.

Of course, with a policy such as this, we are bound not to agree with all of our readers all of the time. We, in order to be fair, and to encourage controversy, offer space to anyone who cares to agree or disagree with us. We only hope that our readers will use this method to oppose, rather than other methods that we have heard so much about lately.

Johnson Wins . . .

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election wish to thank the Brothers of APO fraternity for their important work. APO conducted the voting, keeping polls open the greater part of the day, and counted ballots afterwards.

Founders' Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Nelson Bortz from Bethesda, Maryland, is a 1930 alumnus of the College. He is the recently appointed Director of the Bureau of Labor Standards in the United States Department of Labor.

Dr. Alexander Lewis of Pittsburgh, graduated from Ursinus in 1938. He is senior vice-president of the Gulf Oil Corporation in charge of the worldwide coordination of the petrochemical department, having worked with

Torok at Forum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

metallurgist by Bendix Aviation Corporation and by Convair-Astronautics, a division of General Dynamics Corporation. In September of 1959, he received his Master of Science degree. He is presently seeking his Ph.D. in Metallurgical engineering at Lehigh.

Mr. Torok's Forum presentation will consist of three parts:

1. A description of the evacuation operation in Viet Nam.
2. Colored 8 mm movies taken in French Indo-China in 1954.
3. Portions of letters received from Dr. Dooley until the time of his death.

There will be a reception immediately afterwards in Paisley Reception Room.

the corporation since 1935 when still a student at Ursinus.

Is the Summer Reading Program Worthless?

by Susan Hartenstine

The summer reading program, instituted two years ago, is quickly becoming ineffective. Its purposes are to acquaint the reader with new and various authors and their ideas and styles of writing, to provide additional information to be used in related courses, and to add to the reader's store of knowledge in general and in his field. With these goals in mind, the books are chosen from the three general fields of literature, history, and science. However, no matter how essential these goals are to the educational process, no matter how well thought out the ideas as to how these goals can be attained, the worth of this program can only be judged by how completely the students carry out the reading and how much use they can make of the information gained from the reading. It is in the light of these last two elements that I judge the summer reading program to be lacking.

Apparent Defects

How completely the students will read the assigned books will depend on how much they can expect to use the material the books cover. The first defect of the program lies in the fact that the books chosen are not universal in appeal. This is especially true of the science choice for the year 1962-63. *Science and Common Sense* by Conant was a general science text written in so elementary a manner that it insulted the intelligence of science majors and written in so tedious a manner that it destroyed what interest non-science majors may have had. This mistake was corrected in the choice of Loren Eiseley's *The Immense Journey* for the year 1963-64. However, the science choice for the year 1964-65 points out a second flaw—the fact that some of the book choices are incomprehensible for a large body of the students. What is the purpose in reading a book that one cannot understand?

Final Criticism

While I have illustrated the two points above with the choices made in the science field, I am sure that many science majors felt that *The Age of Reform* or the literature concerning Julius Caesar was of little worth to them. My last criticism of the program is that there is no effective follow through provided for in the program, nor can there be. The fact that there presently exists no follow through is shown by the increasing lack of interest in the program.

Students thankfully feel that there will be few or no tests or reports incorporating the summer reading material and thus see no reason for reading the books. An attempt to begin a rigid program of testing of book reports would be a waste of students' and professors' time. How can someone be tested on or write a composition concerning relativity when he cannot understand what he has read? If the student is to be tested, why should he be forced to memorize facts that will be useless to him in his field and which he will probably remember only for a short time? The non-compulsory forums partially solved this problem in that they provided a follow through for those who had read the books.

Perhaps changing the requirement to a choice of two books out of the three or perhaps providing two choices in each field would encourage those who have previously felt the program to be a waste of time to take an active part.

New Gym Club Forms on Campus

by Susan Hartman

A new organization, The Gym Club, has appeared on campus. Familiarly known as the "coed gym class," the club is under the direction of Mrs. Mayers.

During the year the Gym Club will be working out on the various pieces of apparatus, particularly on the parallel bars, on the horse, and on the rings. Free exercise and tumbling will also be included in the club's program.

About seventeen Ursinus students, both male and female, turned out for the first meeting. There are three levels of skill in the club: advanced, intermediate, and beginner.

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Presidential Candidates Discussed in Debate

Spencer

Bomberger hall came to life last Tuesday night amidst political changes and rebuttals, partisan shouts and cheers from an active audience, and the tension of competitions for the students' votes. Overlooking the right side of the speakers' platform, where Kent Ferguson and Charles Spencer sat waiting to deliver the merits of Barry Goldwater, was a twelve-foot picture of Barry, while a hastily



Tom Minehart Makes a charge.

obtained small poster of Lyndon Johnson looked over the left side, where Len Footland and Tom Minehart sat ready to attack and defend Johnson. Already the political maneuvering had begun.

First Point

The first point must be given to the Republicans for their pre-planning. As one entered Bomberger, he was swamped with more than ample literature of Goldwater's views. The partisans on both sides were prepared because quite vocal audience, also, seemed to be timely in their cheers and shouts.

Minehart

Tom Minehart was the first to speak. He based his appeal for support to President Johnson on "the record of the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations." He claimed that under Johnson we have had our economy grow twice as fast as under President Eisenhower. Speaking of the War on Poverty, he said, "The individual citizens of this wealthy country cannot consider themselves rich until all of the people of the United States have the basic necessities upon which to live." He felt that President Johnson is more reliable than to try to cower the Communist world with threats and fear. He also cited Goldwater's votes against the nuclear test ban treaty, UN bond issue, Medical Education Bill, and the Peace Corps.

Charles Spencer, undaunted, then began his speech. Charlie claimed that this administration has failed to provide the leadership that we needed. He also called this administration "one of the most corrupt in American History," citing Bobby Baker, Billy Estes, and Matt McKlosky. He also claimed that Johnson does not believe in civil rights, but is using it as a political expediency. War on Poverty is merely another political trick, he said. He also defended brinkmanship and said it was dangerous to do otherwise. He ended with a call to "rescue the American Dream... before it becomes a nightmare."

Footland

Len Footland began his speech with a saddened feeling that the Republicans have not given a choice, only a question mark. He cited Goldwater's muddled thinking and speeches, and claimed a vote for Goldwater "is a vote against civil rights."

Ferguson

Kent Ferguson based his support for Goldwater on character, philosophy, and the stand on the issues. He tried to explain that Goldwater is misquoted, and is not a dangerous man.



Charles Spencer defending Goldwaterism

The basic difference between the men, Kent said, is that Goldwater believes in the "whole man" while Johnson believes in the "great society." He appealed to the voters to hear Goldwater for themselves and not take meaningless terms as explanations of the man.

A quite lively rebuttal and discussion followed the prepared speeches — an example of the spirited and interested level on which this election is based. Final judgement will be passed on November 3rd.

In Our Mailbox . . .

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the student organizations, to the classes, and to the individual students for the messages of sympathy we have received from them.

Mrs. Charles Mattern, Carolyn and David.

To the Editor:

Last weekend I wandered back on to the U. C. campus for Homecoming. Consequently, I began talking about the trip which I was privileged to take to the Soviet Union this summer as a honeymoon. One eager Weekly reporter asked me to write something for the paper, hence this short article.

Both as I write this and as you read it, the Soviet Union is unmistakably undergoing a change which is confounding even the experts. Since the only experts on the Soviet Union are those who have been there for less than two weeks or for more than two years, I shall not pretend to qualify as one or to heap my guesses on the already huge pile. What I would like to do is to briefly describe some aspects of my trip and to put these in perspective.

Most of what I had read and heard about the Soviet Union was true in that it accurately described the situation. However, there were many opinions that I carried which proved to be quite fallacious. In fact, I find the possibility of hearing fallacious and oversimplified

views of the Soviet Union quite a bit higher in election years. I shall try to explain five changes that took place in my thinking during the summer.

1. The satellite nations had always seemed to me to be at least as much a part of the Soviet bloc in kind as the Soviet Union itself. We had the opportunity of visiting only East Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia on our trip. Each of these is distinctly more liberal than the Soviet Union in almost every phase of life. I might add that in regard to most of the other bloc nations.

2. There seemed to be a very sincere desire on the part of the Soviet people to show that they hold and have always held John Kennedy in deep esteem. I still wonder at the depth of their sincerity, but I have not been mobbed as much since free seating in Freeland Hall as when I wore a John F. Kennedy pin. Not only Soviets but also visitors from other Communist nations practically ripped the pin off my lapel.

3. Nothing, not even Psychology 1, gave me any idea as to how mutable the human mind seems to be. The heroes of this summer were praised to the skies and the heroes of ten years ago were mentioned only in scorn. One can only now wonder at how long it will take to persuade the people that Krushchov was not all that had thought him to be. The amazing

(Continued on page 4)

Library Service Expanding

by Susan Royback

The Ursinus College library is growing in depth and scope each year. A large collection of microfilms has recently been donated by a student presently attending Ursinus, Mr. Harry Hart Snellenburg, Jr., of Rydal, Pennsylvania. The microfilm collection consists of 42,000 volumes, valued at \$10,000.

More important than monetary considerations is the historical and research significance of these microfilms, which are a complete reproduction of every known book, pamphlet, and broadside printed in continental North America during the period between 1639 and 1800.

After the Early American Imprints, as this collection is referred to, have been completely catalogued, they will be made available for use by students and faculty members of the college. The microfilms will also be open to the public for purposes of study and research.

Bawdy Works

Included within the collection are such diverse writings as the *Bay Psalm Book* and old, bawdy navy songs. The library will continue to add to its store of microfilms as more works of this time period are uncovered. The present collection will be employed by Dr. Parsons in his American History section on a restricted basis, principally for students involved in the honors program.

Photocopying

Another aid to students is the new photocopying apparatus. The library offers this service at the cost of ten cents per copy, to cover operational expenses. Materials to be copied should be in the library by 1:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays.

The library has also received another valued addition: a reproduction of the famous Gutenberg Bible. This book is valued at about \$750, and is from a special limited edition of one thousand copies printed in New York. It was a gift of Henry Pfeiffer, an alumnus of Ursinus.

The Gutenberg Bible is reputedly the first bible printed on movable type, by Johan Gutenberg, the inventor of the printing press. This easy and comparatively inexpensive method of reproduction was important because it made the Bible accessible to nearly everyone, both rich and poor, educated and uneducated.

The library's copy of the Gutenberg Bible was reproduced on a printing press, but the color and margins were finished by hand. An interesting feature of the book is the peculiar markings on some of the pages; these markings, known as drolleries, are suspected to be doodlings done by the original printers as they applied color and the finishing touches to the original.

Reserve Books

Next week, appropriately following Reformation Sunday, November 1, the Bible will be on exhibit in the library. Also, by November 1, the library hopes to open its new reserve section upstairs. Special reserve books will be stored here and made available to the students. The reserve book section will be opened by the library only at the request of the students, in order to prevent loss or removal of the books from the library premises. Other improvements include refinishing of the music room, and plans are now being made for a revampment of the basement study room.

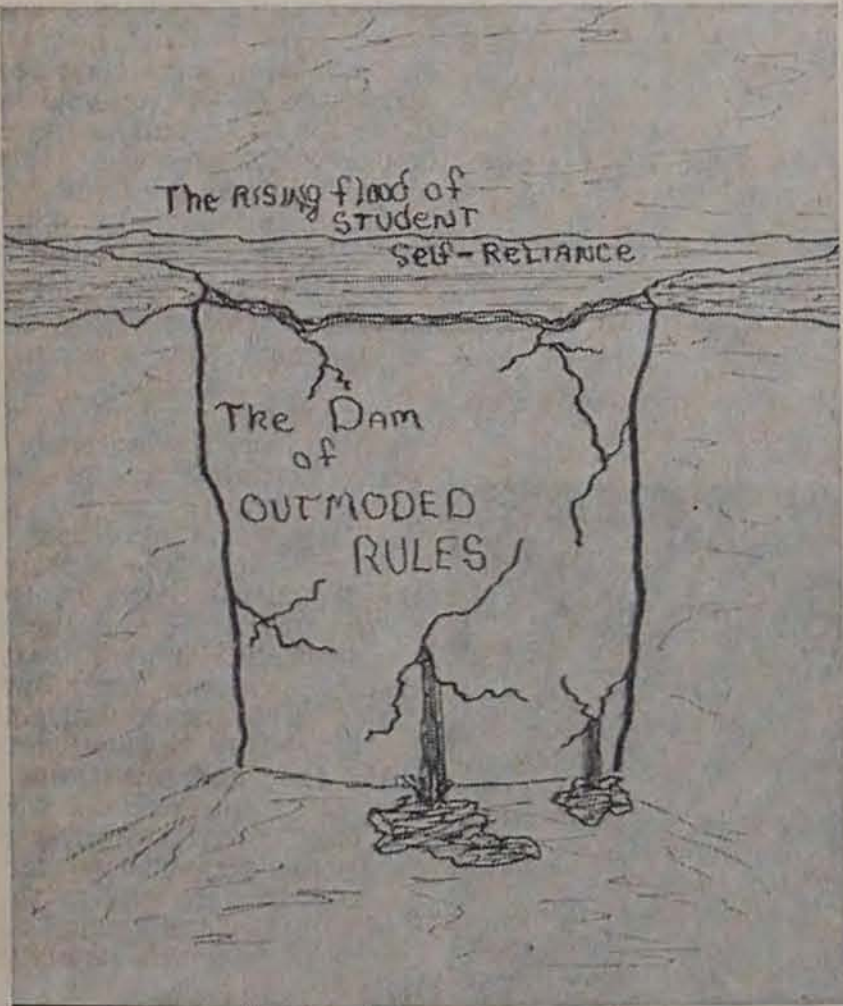
The library is constantly making new additions and changes for the overall benefit of the college and its students.

Sophomores Elect Atkinson, MSGA Representative

In a second effort to get a true picture of class sentiment, the Sophomore men elected George Atkinson class representative to the MSGA last week. His opponent was George Freeland.

The second election was held when only 39 votes were cast in the first election. The turnout was increased, however, when half the men turned out at the second election, giving the new representative the support of the class.

George is a brother of Demas and works as a waiter in the dining hall.



The Ursinus Weekly

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UC Gridmen Massacred 48-0 By Winless Swarthmore Foe

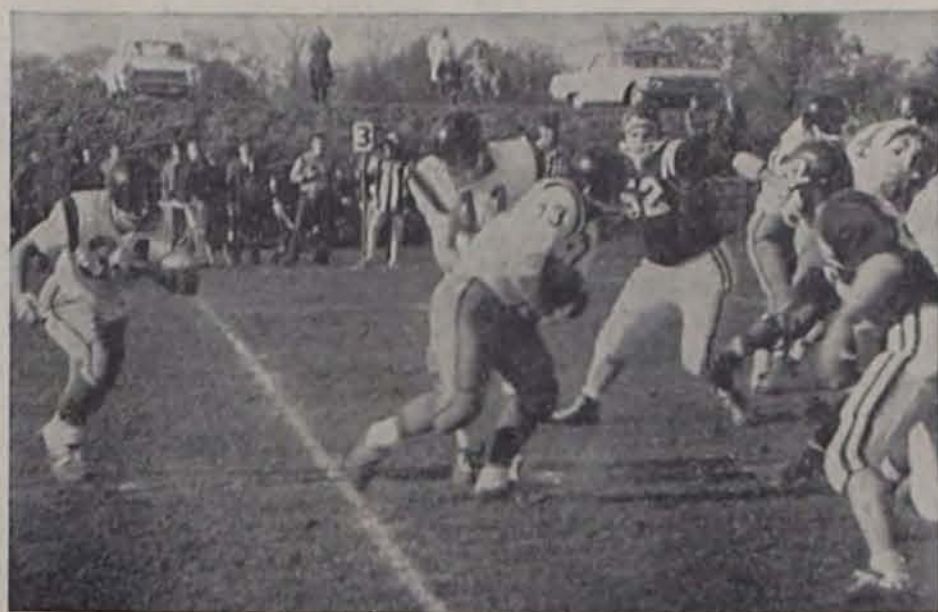
Degenhardt, Moser, and Videon On Injured List

by Bob (Plug) Eley

Saturday the Ursinus students and their parents witnessed a spectacle not very pleasing to the eye. Instead of seeing a football game, they saw a massacre. Swarthmore, who had not won a game the whole season, came to play football and that is what they did all day. They passed and ran over the Bears at will. They so completely controlled the game that during the second half with a fourth and seven situation, Swarthmore passed for a first down that set up a touchdown.

It is hard to say what has brought about such a change over the team since the Homecoming game two weeks ago when the Bears buried the Blue Jays of Hopkins. The only obvious thing are the numerous injuries to Ursinus that has made a small squad smaller. "Dutch" played with a broken hand, "Dogs" was out of most of the game with rib injuries, Moser missed three quarters with a possible broken arm, Videon was out with a badly sprained left ankle and a swollen right calf, and Baker missed part of the game because of a shoulder injury. Having five of the team's starters injured is bound to result in a much weaker team. This is what Swarthmore faced.

Early in the game Swarthmore started a sixty-five yard drive that went to the nine-yard line, where Yeager carried to the five and fumbled. Then Flack, a guard, recovered in the end zone for a touchdown and co-captain



Quinn (11) hands off to Raub (33)

Peele kicked the extra point. Minutes later, Swarthmore's Stewart blocked Schulze's punt, picked the ball up, and ran for the touchdown. Peele's kick was wide, but an offside penalty gave him another try, which he made.

The second quarter started as Swarthmore recovered a Bear fumble. Their fullback, Streams, then ran about fifteen yards for Swarthmore's third touchdown. The Bears took over and finally got a first down. Denny Quinn then threw a pass that was intercepted. Three plays later Newman scored the first of his three touchdowns. Yeager ran for two points. (29-0.) After the kickoff the Bears fumbled and lost the ball. Newman then ran seventeen yards for a touchdown. The half ended with the score 35-0.

The second half was dominated by Swarthmore just as the first was. They scored only twice, however. Once on a run by Newman and again on a pass to Peele. The score ended 48-0.

This was only the second loss by a Bear team since the beginning of the Parents' Day tradition, the other was last year at the hands of Wilkes.

Next week the Bears play host, for the first time, to Hobart College, which is located in upper New York State. If our injured players are well enough, by then, to suit up, an Ursinus victory should be in the forecast. But if not, the work of bringing in a victory will be left to a unit comprised of many inexperienced freshmen. In any case Patterson Field should be the scene of much excitement next Saturday as the Bears try to bring their record to 2-3.

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Day Students and Demas Win Titles

by Pete Dunn

As a result of last week's action, the semi-finals of the intramural football league will pit the undefeated Dorm Champs, the Day Students (5-0) against Fraternity runner-up Beta Sig (4-2) and Frat champ Demas (5-1) with dorm runner-up Brodbeck-Stein (4-1). The Day Students with a small but very fast backfield that works with precision came from behind to beat Curtis by a penetration (Final score 6-6). Curtis scored first with a great catch by Dave Campbell on an Earl Pfeifer bomb. But in the second half the Day Students controlled the game and came from behind to win their fifth straight. Brodbeck-Stein moved into 2nd place with a 33-0 romp of the Off-campus team, and Freeland won their first game scoring for the first time this year as Plug Eley ran for 2 scores and passed for a third as Freeland beat the off-campus dorms 18-0.

In the fraternity division, ZX fought to a 0-0 stalemate with Beta Sig, but Pete Wills' passes to Ky Coon led to the decisive winning penetration. But then disaster fell in as they lost two straight to Demas 6-14 and 7-12. Bill Cooper's running and passing and fine receiving by Buddy Krum as well as good downfield blocking and defensive pass rushing enabled the Bears to win their fifth straight and lead the league. Two Cooper to Krum passes nullified a Wills to Coon touchdown in the final regular season game. In the only other frat game, Beta Sig beat Sig Rho 6-0. The finals will take place on either Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Final Standings:

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Dorms: | |
| Day Students | 5-0 |
| Brodbeck-Stein | 4-1 |
| Curtis | 3-2 |
| Derr | 2-3 |
| Freeland | 1-4 |
| Off Campus | 0-5 |
| Frats: | |
| Demas | 5-1 |
| Beta Sig | 4-2 |
| ZX | 3-3 |
| Sig Rho | 0-6 |

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Snipers Niche

by George Davis

How could a team like Swarthmore, three-point underdogs, defeat the Bears by a score of 48-0 (incidentally, the worst drubbing Ursinus has ever received at the hands of Swarthmore). Certainly there is no way of justifying such a loss, but the fact that it could and did happen demands some sort of investigation. This article should not read as an apology or an excuse but merely as a few ideas that might be causes generally for the weakness of men's sports at Ursinus and specifically for the overwhelming loss to Swarthmore.

The football team was greatly weakened after playing Wilkes last week; Dutch Molendyke was playing with a broken hand, Bill Degenhardt's ribs were still bruised, Bob Beam had an injured hand which was taped up, and several other players still were recuperating from various injuries. The Bear squad is so small that the injured players were used until they could play no longer. Swarthmore, having a larger squad, was able to make better use of substitutions; nonetheless, this certainly does not explain a 48-0 loss.

The crowd on Saturday was largely due to the fact that it was Parents' Day, although it certainly wasn't flowing over. The attitude or spirit, however, was poor. Most of the time the cheerleaders led the cheers but got no reaction from the crowd. Is it possible that another case of apathy has been discovered? It definitely appears that way. A team often is not even consciously aware of the crowd, but it always helps to hear loud cheers and support.

Since the first issue of the paper, it has come to this writer's attention that there are at least a dozen capable and eligible football players who do not even go out for the team. The reasons for this are many, but perhaps one of the outstanding points is that they don't feel it is worth the effort to represent an apathetic student body.

Naturally, not all the blame can be placed on the student body. The team itself did not appear to be "up" for the game which each and every member's responsibility. Also, when the score was 14-0, the team seemed to give up and concede the game to Swarthmore with three quarters to go.

Next week against Hobart there could be a repeat performance if the team decides to feel sorry and unsure of themselves in view of the injuries they've had. It seems necessary that a mental attitude needs to be developed that will make them play their best in spite of the infirmities. will make them play their best in spite of their weaknesses.

Bear Booters Beat Both Delaware and PMC 1-0

by Les Rudnyansky

Bears Beat Delaware In Last Quarter

On Tuesday afternoon the Ursinus soccer team won its first MAC conference game by edging the University of Delaware 1-0 before the usual immense crowd.

Play started slowly as both teams seemed to be probing for weaknesses, and the ball stayed around midfield. Ursinus got a few offensive drives going but ill-timed or badly-placed passes combined with some Delaware defensive plays to thwart Ursinus for the time being. Delaware was not to be denied scoring opportunities—especially as their fullbacks, hard-pressed by the charging Ursinus line, made several attempts to kick the ball through their own goal, only to have their goalie make some stops of their shots. (One shot, in fact, seemed through the goal mouth before he landed on it. In general Ursinus out-hustled Delaware, beating the Blue Hens to the ball consistently. The few exceptions enabled Delaware to mount their own offense, but this was stalled by the Ursinus backfield play or by George Cawman's forays from the goal shouting "Goalie" to let the other defenders know he had the ball. This was the kind of team play in the backfield that was to stymie Delaware almost all afternoon. With the opponents unable to get rolling and Ursinus unable to break through for a score, the half ended in a scoreless tie.

After a ten-minute break, Ursinus emerged to take on a fired-up Delaware team. Delaware seemed determined to score, but the UC backfield, with the welcome help of the offensive line, blocked these efforts. Ursinus' third quarter efforts were also blocked their efforts. Ursinus' UC resorted to some rearrangement of the offensive line in order to break through. Doctor

Baker tried four different players at left wing and three at left inside in an effort to get his best unit playing. In the end though, it was individual hustle that beat Delaware. Center forward Bob Bateman dropped back quickly on a Delaware inside and forced him to try to pass off to his wing. Right halfback Bob Gross intercepted the ball and passed long to Bateman who dribbled around two defenders and scored to make it 1-0 for Ursinus.

After this, for a while Ursinus seemed content to play defensive or "boomerang" ball as shown by the increased number of Delaware's scoring attempts. One Blue Hen forward had three open shots, all of which he sent soaring over the goal. At this point Ursinus re-asserted itself with superior team play and dominated for the last few minutes.

The horn, when it was finally heard, brought Ursinus a well-deserved 1-0 victory.

PMC Also Bows, 1-0

With two full teams on the field it seemed that play had just begun when it had to be halted because of a stand-in demonstration staged by passing students from a nearby junior high school. This crisis passed and play resumed — to be halted within minutes as an injured Cadet was carried off the field. This recurred throughout the game because the Cadets like to play hard and Ursinus played just as hard. PMC hustled a great deal and made some scoring threats but the UC defense of Shank, Brackin, Gross, McGill and Henry contained them easily. What few shots leaked past this erstwhile group were taken handily by George Cawman and thrown out to either wing in an effort to start an Ursinus offensive drive. The wind was a factor here and held the high throws up enough to let

(Continued on page 4)

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Pfahler Film Circus — What To Do

by Carlton Dingman

Attending the Ursinus movies is anything but a pleasure. Generally the films are of bad quality, but even if they are only half bad the male population of UC makes all would-be watchers aware of this fact in rather boisterous fashion. Which of us can plead "not guilty" to that statement?

Many of us have complained rather strongly at times about this situation, so the Weekly has looked into the problem, at least superficially. Lo and behold it is NOT wholly an administration matter. We, the students of Ursinus, do have an indirect say through both the MSGA and WSGA about which movies and what kind of movies are shown at Ursinus.

Student Government

All those movies that are available from the rental company are presented to the two student government bodies for their consideration. They—however haphazardly—look over the list and pick the movies that they would like to see. The MSGA is admittedly lax about this, giving the catalogue to some of the members for scrutiny. The WSGA claims to be more formal, with all members involved in the selection. From these two lists the Dean of Women picks a consensus with occasional interjection of a movie requested by the faculty.

Movies Available

These are the facts of the situation. Almost any type of movie can be had, from Avant Garde and shorts, to Japanese films of quality, to the typical American movies we are so used to seeing. The question is then: Why don't the students get what they say they want?

There are perhaps two answers to this. The first is that the WSGA and MSGA simply don't take the time nor have the knowledge of films needed to select good, interesting films for the Saturday movies. This is understandable, if not entirely excusable.

The Problem

The other reason, and possibly the more basic one, is that those griping students who complain about the present movies don't really want something of higher artistic quality or foreign origin—the one not necessarily being equated to the other. Some complain that it is boring to try and read subtitles. Others are too lazy. Many wouldn't like the topics surveyed by these new wave films. Perhaps many of the students don't know much about foreign or artistic films and this ignorance fosters apathy. It is interesting to note that those few foreign films which have been introduced in the past have not been well received.

Solution

There really is a simple solution to the problem of "bad movies" at Ursinus. Let the students pick and if they then fail to pick good movies, or at least the movies that they like, from the rental agents selections the time has come for autocracy, i.e. the present situation.

For those who wish to express an opinion and thereby influence the type and quality of movie shown at Ursinus, the Weekly has arranged for the film catalogue to be put in the library on reserve. Tell the MSGA or the WSGA what you want at Ursinus for films. Get your friends to second your opinions. If you don't take interest you will continue to get films you say you don't like.

Gym Club . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ate, and beginners. Clarence Hall, the unofficial captain of the club, Pat Trinley, a Freshman Day Student, and Craig Hopkins, a still rings champion, are in the "advanced" group.

For the next seven weeks the group will meet at 2:00 on Friday afternoons. Anyone who is interested in this gymnastics program is urged to come.

Dear Ursula: Advice Column



Ursula

Dear Ursula,

I am rich, drive a sports car, and told I resemble Tony Curtis. Why can't I get a date?

Signed, Desperate

Dear Desperate,

I will send you my address and phone number in a plain brown envelope. Come up to my place and we will discuss your problem.

* * *

Dear Ursula,

Is it true that Erik was here and left?

Signed, Lief

Dear Lief,

Yes, it is true. He was here but left when Ursinus did not allow him to register his ship.

* * *

Dear Ursula,

What is wrong with this school? I was a beauty in high school, have a marvelous figure, and a great personality. Yet I can not get a date. What can I do?

Signed, Upset

Dear Upset,

This is your eighth letter. I think it is time that you stop kidding me. I know who you really are. So, Al, there's nothing more to be said.

In the Mail

(Continued from page 2)

ing thing to me is that the people seemed to actually believe that they are independently changing their own minds rather than that the government changes them for them.

4. The knowledge about the United States which most of the Soviet citizens have is as crude as it is large. Even the Soviets whom we met and who were extremely well-informed about the U. S. could not understand such American traditions as primary elections.

5. I had heard a great deal about the fact that most Soviets are atheists but was quite surprised as to how militant and sure they are in this belief. American atheists are a pale shadow when compared to an ordinary Soviet youth.

Of, course there was a great deal more to the trip. I hope to be able to come East sometime in the Spring and perhaps show some of my slides from the trip at Ursinus. I'll end with the reporting of a small incident which in itself made the trip worthwhile.

My wife Caroline and I were invited into a home. The mother of the Soviet bride of three months lived with her daughter and son-in-law. She had never seen an American before and was quite surprised at how "much like ordinary people we were" (I wore old shoes). By then we should not say goodbye but merely until we meet again. Upon saying "Poka" (Russian for the above) the woman broke into tears and embraced Caroline and said that she wished for Caroline what she wished for her own daughter. After living through forty years of anti-American propaganda this woman would never be convinced that all Americans are warmongers ever again. In two hours, things were changed for the rest of her life. And ours.

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

:: GREEK GLEANINGS ::

by Maryann Murphy

eggs without dropping them. Marshmallows, anyone?

O'Chi

Thank you Clog for finding "Cutie Pie"—dirty, moldy, and a long way from home, but none-the less alive. It has been brought to our attention that Laura and Ginny are finally cracking the books. Speaking of cracking, Georgia, Jayce, and Noll will be releasing a record soon. Belated Happy Birthday to Judy—who will be seen in the dorms wearing her new, yellow, sparkle slippers—to Sue Harmon, and to Anne Shissler. The sisters would like to congratulate Jane Larson for getting to bed so early last weekend. Brothers of Apes, we are eagerly awaiting that football brawl, and Brothers of Demas, need I say more?

Sig Nu

Congratulations to Mary Shreyer, one of our great new pledges, who was recently pinned to Jan Yager, a brother of Sigma Chi at Penn State. Mary is also running for secretary of the Women's Senate.

All of the sisters and their relatives spent a great time eating and visiting at our annual Parents' Day luncheon at Moorehead's. All the mothers received a corsage and the bright autumn day made it a festive occasion for all.

All of our new sisters are enjoying pledging under the watchful eyes of their pledge-mistresses, Sally Murphy, Charlotte Pelligrino and Sue Tucker. All of the girls can be easily recognized in their red berets and Sig Nu blazers.

Happy Pledging girls! !

Sigma Rho Lambda

The machine has taken over! The Rho held a party on Friday night. Need we say more? Al and "the Lung" imported some Beaver for dates. "The Batman" came through in fine style again. "Peanut head" was there with his date. The wind is that the next party is going to be held at the Living Room.

Look out, look out, look out, here comes the leader of the pack — Znotens. A warning to the brothers: Liberty is getting his bull whip. The other night he came in and gave Roms a handful.

Who's Andy? Intermural football isn't everything; there's always the scholarship award. Congratulations to our fine quarterback, Y. A. Csanady. He's completed 22 out of 28 passes this year: 2 to Slim and 20 to the Beans, Betans, and ZX's defensive backfields. All of the brothers are chipping in and buying Major some baby food, so he won't have to strain the

Beta Sigma Lambda

The brothers and rushees had a fine time making hay while the sun shined at Al Zavarick's yesterday afternoon. Everyone was busy picking corn except Tom Minehart who was picking on Charlie Spencer. Both Charlie and Tom did a fine job in the debate Tuesday night.

Craig Hill reports that he had a "sweet time" in New York, and that he now possesses the third best head in the country. Craig finally got quality to go along with quantity.

Editor's Note: Thanks, "Tapered" Toombs.

Sig Rho threw a real surprise at us in the intra-mural football league, they showed up. We played a superb game however, and trounced them 6-0.

Delta Pi

Congratulations are extended to brother Paul Winters, football coach of the semester. The Day Student bomb squad captured the highly prized title over the dorms for league champs, being undefeated. A well deserved hand must be given Boobi Naylor, as he manly and spectacularly played left out.

Also in the limelight are Keith Fretz and Ron Stuart. They, through strenuous effort, have been named honorary members of the Powder Horn Club. Their trophies of achievement will be displayed if Delta Pi can rent a truck to bring them to U. C.

A good going is extended to brother Dave Beyer, this month being unanimously voted spastic brother of the month. Brother Mike Walsh was given honorable mention. But, it was the unparalleled inability of Dave in ping-pong which sealed his honor.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The new pledges of KDK completed their informal initiation on Friday evening. The pledge skits were up to par for such occasions — perhaps down to par would be more appropriate. Several new songs were introduced, and a few monotonous were discovered during the presentation of pledge talent. "Tip" LaGrossa and Kathie Blumenauer may even form a trio with Nancy Tarleton for the Student-Faculty Show. Anne Levin refuses to join them in a quartet because she says, that they drown out her lovely voice. The twelve KDK pledges wish to thank all the fraternity brothers who autographed the raw

Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the PMC defenders get back and stop the play. Play throughout the first half was generally sloppy—poor at times—and neither team could score.

The second half began with Ursinus taking the initiative and driving for the goal. PMC's center halfback, Allen, made several fine plays to thwart Ursinus' efforts and cleared the ball up field to start his own team. Ursinus' defense stopped most of these, but a few slipped past and things got a little wild at the goal mouth in the scrambling for the loose ball. With 6:35 left in the game, Bob Bateman took a pass from Billy McGill, turned around completely to pass off beautifully to Buzz Cuthbert who sliced the ball into the far corner of the goal. Time was on Ursinus' side now and it quickly ran out for the Cadets to give its second 1-0 shutout and a 2-1-1 record.

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by Barry Feinberg

.....watching a boy and a girl stroll down a campus path, he holding her gently by the scruff of the neck.

.....doing the "frug" with Cookie Smith.

.....listening to Mr. Jones sing harmony in chapel.

.....playing cards with Marc Perkins.

.....discussing politics with Dr. Zucker.

.....selling your books at the end of the semester.

.....hoping Dean Petit will forget his handkerchief.

.....wondering why they serve pork on Friday so the Jews, Catholics, and Moslems cannot eat.

.....wondering why Wade Alexander came back for his 5th year.

.....wondering where Dr. Kerchner bought his sneakers.

.....looking at Peggy Gray.

.....listening to Dr. Van Dam tell you that you need a "B" in his course to get into graduate school.

.....being late for Dr. Armstrong's history lecture

.....living in Collegeville

.....going to the Lower Drug to buy a dirty magazine.

.....getting turned down by an Ursinus girl for a date.

.....going home for the weekend.

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